

REAR COACH
SPLINTEREDThree of its Occupants Dead
and Several Seriously Hurt

NIGHT WRECK NEAR ERIE

Twentieth Century Limited on Lake
Shore Line Crashed into Rear of
Special Train for Boston, Dur-
ing Blinding Snowstorm.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 14.—Three persons are dead, several others are badly injured and eleven are less seriously hurt as the result of a rear-end collision on the Lake Shore railroad, at North East, Pa., six miles east of here last night. The rear coach of the Boston special was smashed to splinters.

Among the seriously injured are E. L. Osgood of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and George McFadden and Frank Stock of Springfield, Mass. The dead and the most seriously injured were occupants of the rear coach of the special train. The three dead persons were Italians, whose names have not been reported.

The crash occurred during a blinding snow storm at about midnight. Word reached this city shortly afterwards, and a relief train was hastily made up here and dispatched to the scene of the wreck, carrying all the doctors available. The fatalities at that time were not known, but report had it that six persons had lost their lives. Information was meager because of the fact that the storm interfered with the telegraph and telephone wires. In some cases the wires were entirely down.

GERMANY MAY
WAR WITH ENGLANDSecret War Council Held Last Night,
Presided over by Kaiser, and Many
High Officials in Attendance.
Talk of Early Conflict.

London, Dec. 14.—A dispatch to-day from Berlin to The Mail says that a secret war council was held last night, presided over by the Kaiser, to consider plans for an early conflict with England. Others present were Emperor Von Schonen, Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Admiral Tirpitz, War Secretary Von Seeckt and Secretary of the Treasury.

MOTORLESS AEROPLANE
JUST INVENTEDWorks by Pedals Like a Bicycle and Its
Feasibility Proved by Trial
Tests.

London, Dec. 14.—A motorless aeroplane, propelled by pedals similar to those of a bicycle, is announced as having been perfected by Spencer & Anson, builders of aeronautic machines. It is said that trial tests have proved their feasibility.

KILLED BY DERRICK

Collapsed at New Bedford Through Crimi-
nal Act of Unknown.

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 14.—Alexander Beauregard, signman on one of the derricks employed in the construction of the Nashawana mill, was instantly killed yesterday when the derrick collapsed, and the upright fell, crushing his skull.

The accident is believed to be due to the criminal act of some person as yet unknown, who removed a pin holding the derrick in place.

The unfortunate man was about 35 years of age, and was in the employ of the B. F. Smith company, contractors, building the mill.

KING'S CHANCES FAVORABLE.

Successful Operation Performed and Con-
dition Not So Bad as was Feared.

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 14.—An official bulletin, issued at eleven this morning, says that King Leopold has been successfully operated upon, and the physician declares that he has a chance to live, as no tumor was found in his intestines.

HARVARD'S NEW CAPTAIN.

L. Withington, who Played College
Football This Year for First Time.

Boston, Dec. 14.—Lathrop Withington, Jr., was last night elected captain of Harvard's football eleven for next season. Withington played left guard on the varsity this year, it being his first year's experience in college football. He is also an oarsman. He comes from Honolulu.

BATTLE HOURLY EXPECTED.

Says Wireless Message to Colon To-day,
Estrada Aggressive.

Manila, Philippines, via wireless to Colon, Dec. 14.—A battle between the Zelya and Estrada forces at Recreo, twelve miles from Manila, is hourly expected. Being tired of waiting for the attack, Estrada is taking the offensive, hoping to strike the decisive blow.

John Brooley of Hinesburgh, while scuffling a wild cat, became entangled in the long halter rope, tripped up and was dragged over the frozen ground until he was unconscious. He has several fractured ribs and his back is injured, but he is expected to recover.

KNOWLTON BOY
IS DISCHARGEDFramingham Lad, Who Was Supposed to
Have Shot Parents When He Was
Sleep-walking, Found Not
Guilty.

South Framingham, Mass., Dec. 14.—The mystery surrounding the shooting of Frederick H. Knowlton as he lay sleeping in his bedroom at 31 Henry street at 5:45 o'clock on the morning of December 2, remainder unsolved yesterday, when Judge Willis A. Kingsbury found Herman Knowlton, Mr. Knowlton's son, not guilty on a charge of assault and battery, and ordered his discharge.

Mr. Knowlton, the father, was wounded in the mouth by one of the three shots, while Mrs. Knowlton received an abrasion on her left forehead, which at first was thought to have been caused by one of the bullets. Mr. Knowlton's son was arrested, charged with the shooting, but was found asleep in his room and has maintained his innocence.

ROMA CAPTURED
BY PRES. ZELAYAReported That He Deceived Estrada
by a Violation of the Armistice,
State Department Gets
Report.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Dispatches to the state department from Managua report that Zelaya's troops have captured Roma, deceiving Estrada's forces by a violation of the armistice.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Clinton Oram proposes to be at the
meeting of the state grange in Burling-
ton this week.

Miss Gladys Lane of Washington is rooming at Mrs. Thomas C. Waldo's and attending school here.

Mrs. Warren S. Covell is reported as being poorly in health. We think her trouble is of a bronchial nature.

Solon Patterson went to Littleton, N. H., Monday, to visit a sister-in-law, the widow of the late Hosea Patterson.

Mrs. C. Elizabeth Tarbell is staying with the family of her brother, Principal Daniel R. Martin of Putnam, Ill.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will have its monthly meeting with Dr. E. B. Watson Wednesday afternoon.

A sacred Christmas concert will be given at the Methodist church next Sunday evening. This will be a union service.

Last week was the best week, as to health, that Mrs. George C. Earle has had since coming back from the Mary Fletcher hospital.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting in the vestry of the Congregational church this Tuesday evening, the last lesson in the Pilgrim's Progress series will be taken up.

Miss Fern Recor, the popular clerk in our post office, has been in such poor health of late that she is taking a little vacation with friends in Canada, with the hope of improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Colby plan to take in the meeting of the state grange in Burlington this week, and perhaps visit their Kimball friends in Richmond, going or returning.

Rev. Frances A. Kimball, now of Richmond, officiated at the funeral of the late Joseph Gregory last Monday afternoon. Miss Kimball may remain in town a few days with her many warm friends.

Superintendent W. A. Jones at the Greason Beckett Granite company's sheds had a hemorrhage, reported as apparently from the stomach, last week, that laid him aside from his labors for a little time.

George F. Martin of the west hill has had a bathroom put into his residence, with hot and cold water connection. A plumber from Barre did the work. Mr. Martin has a good spring of never failing water, which is something to be thankful for.

Daniel C. Townsend has had four generations of Morgan horses, the first brood mare having been one that he bought in the 1870's of the late David Gale, for which he paid \$150. Just now he is left with only a colt in this line of Morgan stock, which is but some six or eight years old; yet it is well broken for driving, already. Valuable as these horses have been that Mr. Townsend has raised, he says it has not been a great money-making business for him, taken altogether.

CHELSEA.

Mrs. Albert W. Hoyt is seriously ill
with neuritis around the heart, com-
plicated with the grip.

Ernest L. Renie was in Barre City Saturday for treatment of his eyes, which have been troubling him of late.

Miss Marion Whitney of Tunbridge, who with her brother, Paul, of South Royalton, were in town Saturday visiting friends.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jackson, Nov. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson live with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark on the Cleveland farm on the hill back of Walter Emory's.

H. N. Mattison went to Hanover, N. H., last week and his nephew, Gaylord Mattison, who had been in the Mary Hitchcock hospital for about ten days, and where he submitted to a severe surgical operation, returned with him.

The winter term of school in the intermediate department of the graded school, which is held at the village brick school house, commenced Thursday, December 9, with Miss Florentia Ward of Amherst, Mass., as teacher, and she has taken board with Mrs. Fred E. Goodwin.

BRAWL ENDS
IN BIG FIRESeven People Dead and Three
Dying in Cincinnati

A TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE

A Lamp Was Upset Early To-day in a
Fight and a Score of Occupants of
the Building Were Hemmed in
by the Flames.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 14.—A fire which destroyed a four-story tenement house on East 34 street to-day cost the lives of seven persons. Three other people are dying, while a dozen were seriously burned. The occupants of the building were cut off from the fire escape by the flames. The cause of the fire was the overturning of a lamp, it being upset while a brawl was in progress in the building.

VERMONT FACTORY
DESTROYED BY FIREE. L. Chandler Company of Orleans Lost
Big Mill Last Night, Worse
Fire Was Barely
Averted.

Orleans, Dec. 14.—Seventy hands were thrown out of employment and the industrial activity of this town suffered a severe blow when the oldest of the E. L. Chandler Co. mills in this town was almost totally destroyed by fire last night. The fire was put under control after a desperate fight of two hours. The railroad station situated but a few rods away and the whole north end of the village was saved only by the snow storm, which covered the roofs with a heavy protective mantle.

Owing to a rush of orders the mill force had been working over time, leaving last night at 9:15 o'clock, when everything about the building seemed to be in order. Fifteen minutes later flames burst from the roof in the middle of the structure.

The efficient private fire fighting system of the company was at once brought into play and it was soon augmented by the village apparatus but the several streams turned on the seething furnace were as nothing. As the fire died out only a portion of one end of the building remained standing, several piles of lumber and one car half full of finished stock, being included in the loss.

It is particularly hard to estimate the loss because of the unusually large stock on hand. Elmer E. Doe, manager of the mill, would attempt to name no figure, but various estimates place it at from \$25,000 to \$75,000. It is thought that \$40,000 is an extremely conservative estimate.

The company has several mills here and others at Lisbon, N. H., but this was the oldest one. It was three stories high and 60x135 feet in ground dimensions. Two years ago their facilities here were greatly enlarged. It is probable that, in view of the large amount of business in sight, the mill will be rebuilt as soon as possible. Meanwhile the work under way in the burned structure will be taken up at the other mills.

The cause of the fire is a mystery. Intense heat and large quantities of glue are used in making the piano backs and it is probable that some defect in the heating apparatus is responsible for the destruction. Owing to the particularly dry nature of the materials used in the factory the fire burned fiercely and no amount of fire apparatus would have been equal to the task of quenching it with the start it had gained.

JOHN E. BROSNAHAN DEAD.

Bellows Falls Business Man Died of
Typhoid Fever.

Bellows Falls, Dec. 14.—John Edward Brosnahan of 61 Pine street died at his home yesterday afternoon after an illness of three weeks of typhoid fever.

He was the son of Mrs. Mary Brosnahan, born Dec. 14, 1869. He was a self-made man of the sturdiest type, having begun his business career at the age of 12. He was a prominent insurance man and manager of the local theatre. He was a charter member of the A. O. U. E. a member of the Elks and court William French, Foresters. He married Miss Katherine Newland of Still River, Mass., October 29, 1890.

ON BOOKS FOR MILLION.

Missing Providence Bookkeeper Only
Earned \$30 a Week.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 14.—Fictitious accounts carried on the books of Lewis H. Tappan, the bankrupt stock broker, over which there has been so much mystery, were probably the account of Ennis & Stoppant, and Ives & Co., two New York stock brokerage houses. This information was brought out yesterday during an examination of Mr. Tappan before Referee in Bankruptcy Chester W. Barrows.

Some questions relating to the dealings of Frank W. Johnson, the missing bookkeeper, who according to evidence secured Saturday earned \$30 a week, and was on the books for over one million dollars, were asked during the examination, but Mr. Tappan refused to answer a number of the questions on the ground that to answer them might incriminate him.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Albertini of
Hartwick visited friends in this city
yesterday.

Mrs. Edson Doe of South Newbury is visiting her sister, Miss Grace Howland, at the Hotel Otis.

George A. Drew returned to his home in East Cabot to-day, after a visit with friends in this city.

Thomas Andrews went to Marshfield today for a few days' visit with friends.

E. N. Normandeau has completed his skating rink at the Castle Park theatre on North Main street and expects to open it to the public to-morrow, if the weather permits.

BROKE HIS PAROLE
BY GETTING DRUNKGovernor Proulx Ordered Dick Cilley to
Be Sent Back to State Prison to
Serve Out His Maximum
Sentence.

Because he had broken his parole, Dick Cilley, arrested in Montpelier last night for intoxication, will have to go back to the state prison at Windsor to serve out his maximum sentence, which he might have avoided had he lived up to the agreement with Governor Proulx and the state authorities. Governor Proulx sent word to Montpelier from Newport to-day to have Cilley taken back to Windsor, where he was serving a sentence of not less than six, and not more than eight, years for larceny and breaking jail. Cilley had already served five years and two months of his sentence and will, therefore, have two years and ten months more to stay.

Among the conditions exacted of Cilley in return for his parole was that he should not commit any crime or offense against the laws of the state and that he should abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor. When arrested last night by Chief Durkee, he was lying in the snow in front of J. J. Williams' garage on Main street, Montpelier.

HEART FAILED HIM
DURING EXERTIONHenry W. Drew Dropped Dead in Mont-
pelier To-day, While Shoveling Snow
from Sidewalk in Front of
His Residence.

While engaged in shoveling snow from the walk in front of his residence on Winter street, Montpelier, Henry Drew dropped dead at 8:45 o'clock this morning, death being due to heart trouble. Mr. Drew had been suffering from a weak heart for some time, but this morning, when he went out to shovel the walk, he was apparently in as good health as usual. He was 70 years of age.

Mr. Drew was born in the town of Charlotte on August 19, 1839, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeddiah Drew. He was married in Burlington on December 26, 1854, to Miss Cynthia N. Spaulding of Montpelier, and they removed to Montpelier the year following, 1855, and had resided there ever since. They were one of seven couples, married fifty years, who had resided in Montpelier since fifty years ago.

The widow survives him, together with three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Leonard of East Orange, N. J., Miss Gertrude Drew, who resides at the family home, 6 Winter street, and Mrs. Arthur G. Eaton, also of Montpelier.

On removing to Montpelier, Mr. Drew was engaged in railroad work for ten years. Then, for the next twelve years, he went to work as messenger for the American Express company, having a run between Burlington and Boston. After that experience on the road, he was appointed American Express company agent in Montpelier, taking the place held by H. D. Hopkins, senior. Mr. Drew remained in that position until 1903, when he retired and was pensioned by the company. At the time he retired, Mr. Drew was said to be the oldest of non-support against her husband. Mrs. Williams, an aunt of the young wife, also testified that the respondent had not supported his wife. The young wife is nineteen years old and has been married three years, there being a child. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham formerly lived in North Montpelier and Morrisville. Robert Francis was another witness, he testifying that Brigham worked for him, getting \$1.25 a day.

HELD COURT AT BEDSIDE

To Permit Woman, Who Complained, to
Testify Against Man.

Inasmuch as the complainant was ill in bed and unable to be present in the courtroom, court was adjourned in Montpelier to-day to the residence of Mrs. Flora Williams, where Mrs. Allen Brigham, the complainant, told her story of non-support against her husband. Mrs. Williams, an aunt of the young wife, also testified that the respondent had not supported his wife. The young wife is nineteen years old and has been married three years, there being a child. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham formerly lived in North Montpelier and Morrisville. Robert Francis was another witness, he testifying that Brigham worked for him, getting \$1.25 a day.

SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS.

Charles Devineau Pleaded Guilty to
Simple Assault.

Middlebury, Dec. 14.—In Addison county court yesterday afternoon Charles Devineau of Bridport, who on Saturday pleaded not guilty to an information charging him with rape on an eleven-year-old girl, withdrew that plea and entered a plea of simple assault at the suggestion of State's Attorney Tuttle. The plea was accepted and the respondent was sentenced to six months in the Addison county jail.

ONE ARM SCALDED.

Charles Williams of Williamstown Met
With Painful Accident.

Williamstown, Dec. 14.—Charles Williams was severely burned on the left arm by boiling water yesterday. He was engaged in scalding hops at Jerry Hutchinson farm and, with another man, was carrying a kettle of boiling water. In some way the kettle was spilled, and the contents struck Williams on the left arm, burning from the shoulder to the wrist. Dr. Hurley was called to attend him.

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BIG GROWTH
IN GRANGES28 Subordinate Organizations
in Vermont Last Year

SAID STATE MASTER TODAY

At the Opening of the 38th Annual
Meeting of Vermont Grange, Which
Is Being Held in Burlington.
His Recommendations.

Burlington Dec. 14.—The 38th annual meeting of the Vermont State grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was opened in the armory in this city to-day, being presided over by Worthy Master Charles F. Smith of Morrisville. The brief forenoon session was given up to minor business, and early this afternoon the master gave his annual report.

The address of the Worthy Master Smith was in part as follows:

"We have reason to feel gratified at the growth of the grange in Vermont as well as in the entire country for the order has made the largest increase in thirty-five years during the past twelve months, and the influence of the grange in public affairs is great."

"More than 28 new subordinate granges have organized in this state during the year and there are six Pomona granges. Existing granges have been strengthened and a large share of them report a gain in membership. Last winter there were three organizations working under the extension plan as offered by the national grange. There has been a gain of ninety granges in Vermont during the past three years."

The worthy master urged upon all granges to support the national grange official organ. He advised the better payment of deputies for work accomplished.

"The time has come," said the speaker, "when we should begin to form a comprehensive plan of co-operation that will not only be a material benefit in building up our order, but in giving the farmer more of what rightfully belongs to him as his share of the fruits of his labor. The grange was a poor way to co-operate, however."

"Would it not be well for our Pomona granges to appoint a committee to investigate and ascertain if a saving cannot be made to the subordinate granges in the jurisdiction by buying some of the necessities, at least, in our lots? Collective buying is more apt to be intelligent buying. It also gives the timid and inexperienced the benefit of the stronger and more resourceful of the community."

"We should follow the recommendations to Congress by President Roosevelt and establish the kind of schools that will give the farmer's children a proper training for country life. Our normal and high schools should prepare for the teaching of practical industry, subjects and elementary agriculture, as most of our rural schools are now taught by graduates of high or normal schools of the state. Our state is far behind nearly all the states in this respect. The children, in my mind, should be taught the science of agriculture, and some economics, domestic science, sanitation, and the laws of health. Pupils should do the simple principle of their work at home."

Tackled Taxation Problem.

Mr. Smith had considerable to say about taxation. In solving the question, he said, "We should lay down the following fundamental principles: 1. Property of equal value should bear equal burdens. 2. All property should be taxed once, and only once. 3. There should be no exemption of any species of property, either real or personal, except as are exempt by the constitution. 4. All property, both tangible and intangible, should be uniformly appraised, either at its cash value or at the same per cent, below cash value."

"If our tax laws were based upon these fundamental principles, no one would have reason to complain. Our whole tax law needs to be re-adjusted. Equalize the care of paupers by making them a state charge, instead of neighboring towns spending large sums of money to provide location. Let all the burdens of a purely local nature be shared equally by the whole state. Make it difficult for people to spend big money in courts over trivial matters. Reduce the expenses of county court by compelling a larger share of that work to be done by municipal courts, do away with side judges, reduce the judges to five superior and three supreme, and save fifty to sixty thousand dollars to the state."

On the matter of temperance, Mr. Smith urged the granges to come out squarely and earnestly for another referendum. It was a mistake, thinks Mr. Smith, that the legislature failed to pass the bill requiring scientific temperance to be taught in the public schools.

Mr. Smith believed that the policy adopted by the state in the matter of good roads is a good one and that the money we are spending on highways is as much as we can afford considering the income of most of the taxpayers. The action of Congress in adopting a tax on corporations as a federal revenue system, and his proposal for federal inheritance and income taxes, puts the national government where it cannot consistently refuse to aid in building state roads. I do not believe that Vermont should bond for millions to build trunk lines through the state. Present conditions make the road question a national one as much as railroads and waterways.

In referring to the good of the order he advocated letting in those engaged in other occupations than agriculture but the meetings should be conducted in the interest of those who have farm problems to solve. We should improve the quality of membership although we

desire a good membership number. The social and fraternal features of the organization should be cultivated.

In speaking of the worthy master referred to the demise of the past master, C. J. Bell, Past Master George W. Pierce, Deputy W. L. Gibson and H. E. Colburn.

In conclusion the importance of field day meetings was touched upon. Cow-testing association were commended and the policy of Vermont as regards forestry emphasized as good. The state grange should use all influence in their power to defeat the Oleo bill which will come before Congress this term.

"The possibilities of our order are beyond human comprehension. May God help us in our noble work to rise above selfish ambition, and labor only for the good of the order and the benefit of mankind."

There were about 300 people present at the opening session, and the total membership of the organizations was given as 18,404, in 1909 subordinate granges. The total receipts for the year were \$6,400.

BIANCHI SAYS HE
WILL REOPEN PLANTMontpelier Manufacturer Threatens to
Desert the Manufacturers' Asso-
ciation in Lockout
Order.

G. R. Bianchi, a Montpelier granite manufacturer doing business on Barre street, announced to-day that he should open his plant to-morrow for the resumption of business and that he will engage 65 workmen. Having heard that Mr. Bianchi was planning to reopen his place, in spite of the fact that the lockout order was still in effect, a committee of the manufacturers' association visited him to-day, and Mr. Bianchi asserted that the report was correct. He said that he was losing money by keeping his plant idle, and that he, therefore, had concluded to open up to-morrow.

He employs mostly members of his own nationality, and a considerable number of them are his own boarders, so that there is quite a family affair of it. Mr. Bianchi said that he didn't expect any trouble in getting granite stock to cut.

FIFTH WEEK STARTS.

In Suspension of Washington County's
Granite Industry.

No word has come as yet to the Barre Granite Manufacturers' association regarding the calling of a special meeting of the national association to consider the labor situation in Washington county. Secretary Charles H. Wisbart stated to-day that the meeting would probably not be held before the last of the week and perhaps not until the first of next week, as it would be necessary for the various associations to elect delegates to the meeting.

There were no local developments to-day at the outset of the fifth week of the suspension of work.

HAS KEPT FAITH.

Declares Secretary Duncan in Recovering
the Barre Situation.

After reviewing the Barre labor disturbance in a six-column editorial and accusing the manufacturers of bad faith, Secretary James Duncan of the Granite Cutters International union concludes his article in the Granite Cutters' Journal received to-day as follows:

"Perhaps by the time this Journal reaches our readers the Vermont dispute will have passed into history, but be this as it may, we insist now as we have done right along that the purpose and intention of our association is to keep and hold intact the spirit and letter of agreements entered into and even although the Barre Manufacturers' association has, we hope, reached the climax of agreement-breaking, that our members will remain true to the letter and spirit of agreements, both in as far as the general conditions of employment are concerned, and the adjustment clauses thereof, and we also hope that it will dawn upon all employers, organized or otherwise, to see carefully and fully respect agreements when entered into, for unless we have reasonable and moral guarantee that such will be the case, it is a waste of time, energy and good intention to meet them to formulate agreements which when they feel disposed they would again violate."

MAIL MATTER HELD UP.

Because Great Britain Won't Accept It
with Christmas Stamps, etc.

A large number of Barre people are bound to disappoint their friends in Scotland and other of the British possessions, by sending letters and packages which are decorated with Christmas stamps, in addition to the regular postage. Postmaster Bisbee says that the mail matter of this sort is piling up in the post office, and it can't be sent, because the British postal authorities will not accept mail that is decorated with Red Cross stamps, or any other kind of stamps, except the regular postage.

"Why, they might as well address such mail direct to the dead letter office in Washington," declared Postmaster Bisbee to-day, "because Great Britain won't accept it, and it eventually has to go to the dead letter office."

Of late, no means of notifying the senders that their mail is not acceptable to the British regulations," he continued, "because the name of the sender is not on the letter or package, and it consequently has to go to Washington. It makes no difference whether the decorative stamp is on the front side or the back side of British mail. Germany admits such mail, provided the Christmas stamps are on the back side, but not so with Great Britain. Other foreign countries accept mail with the stamps, provided regular postage is included."

If the present rate of receipts of such objectionable matter continues the Barre office will have quite an assortment to deliver to the dead letter office.

DEER DAMAGE
IN VERMONTThe State Paid Out \$4,916.32
Last Year

MOST IN WINDSOR COUNTY

Bennington Is Second in Amount of
Claims and Washington County
Fifth, While Essex, Grand Isle
and Orleans Asked None.

Three counties in Vermont did not draw any deer damage money from the state, according to the figures just compiled by State Fish and Game Commissioner H. G. Thomas, but Windsor and Bennington counties brought the total up so well that there was an average expenditure of \$350 per county during the year. Essex, Grand Isle and Orleans were the non-assessing counties. Windsor drew a total of \$1,004.32 for damage and costs, the latter being the warden's expenses for adjusting damages. Bennington came next, with an assessment of \$1,917.71. Washington county was fifth in the list, with \$320.03.

The tabulation by counties is as follows:

	Damages.	Costs.	Total.
Addison \$32.00 \$49.50 \$81.50
Bennington 1,004.32 122.70 1,127.02
Calderonia 95.00 18.63 113.63
Chittenden 31.00 11.10 42.10
Essex
Franklin 6.00 7.00 13.00
Grand Isle
Lamoille 45.50 11.41 56.91
Orange 35.50 9.00 45.50
Orleans
Rutland 380.50 79.38 459.88
Washington 297.30 32.73 330.03
Windham 873.38 89.50 962.88
Windsor 1,431.78 260.80 1,692.58
Totals \$4,203.88 \$712.44 \$4,916.32